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swing, and ker hammering away flercely at the Californian's near and body with right and left swings. Britt again looked worried as he went to his corner.

Round 11—They fought flercely in the center of the ring, Britt landing right and left on Nelson's jaw and head. Nelson kept boring in, which the Californian did not seem to relish. The referee again separated the fighters, and Britt hooked his left to the body. Britt had a slight lead in this round.

Britt Ballies

Britt Rallies.

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Round 12.—Britt drove a wicked right uppercut to the Jaw, but the blow was returned with interest. Nelson landing three rights to Britt's face. Britt recovered quickly, battering Nelson at will with right and left swings to the Jaw. It was a whirlwind fight, and Nelson went to his corner with blood streaming from his nose. It was a great rally on Britt's part, and the house was in a tremendous uproar.

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son's jaw. The Dane was laying low however, and as soon as Britt had worked himself into a weak state. Nelson went at him, hammer and tongs, landing his right and left, volleys on Britt's head and jaw: Britt went to his corner look-ing very weak.

Blood Flowing From Face.
Round 17-Britt was apparently three, and Nelson went after him in an effort to wear him down. Britt stopped these tactics with a resumption of his left jab. and finally swung a victous left to the face. Nelson continued after Britt in an endenvor to get Brift to mix it but Britt

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Round 19-Nelson forced Britt about the ring, but Britt's foot work was no much for the Dane. They mixed it again with the crowd hissing. Nelson chased tight, about again, but Britt met him on all fecasions with straight letts to the fade, which he varied with a hard right swing to the ear, and a left hook to the body. Nelson suddenly caught Britt nappling, and swing two fearful rights and a left to the jaw, rocking Britt's head, Britt came back with right and left swings hard to the jaw, and the hell rang with honors oven. The crowd remewed its cries of "Britt," "Nelson" at the end of the round.

Round 29-Nelson waded in desperately, but could not locate the shifty local lad, who suddenly hooked two fearful lefts to the Jaw and followed it with another, staggering Nelson a bit. They fought in

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather. WASHINGTON, Free, 20.—Forecast for Wednesday shall Phinisday; Wednesday—Fair Wednesday and Thurs-day; fresh to brisk northwest winds. North Carolina—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; fresh west winds.

Richmond's weather festerday was clear

HANGE OF THE THERMOMETER

Richmond.

Movement begun for commemorating the names of students of the University of Virginia who feel during the war—Railroads offering heliday rates; much work in the construction of railroads and in building rolling stock being done—Mr. John F. Glenn, taken sick Monday, is still confined to his house—Farmers, defining the snow and muddy roads, are bringing tobacce to town to get holiday money; prices are down—Hon. Harry St. George Tucker may run for Governor—Many commercial travels pass through the city homeward bound—Henrico constable shoots a nerro who resisted arrest—Blues meet to discuss situation if two commissioned officers resign—Company C wins Hardy cup for best markmanship—Campanani sings to appreciative audience—Mission workers rushing preparations for making Christinas bright and enjoyable for the poor. MANCHES ER—Marriage of Mr. C. H. Shulken and Miss Elizabeta N. Bagley this afternoon—Death of Mr. B. R. Shanks—Good Times Chu organized by Rev. Dr. Cridin.—Bainbridge Street Church Sundayschool officers chosen—Alasons elect officers. Richmond.

Virginia.

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The Mattaponi River frozen Ught and steamers from West Point einnot reach Aylett's; Christmas goods have to be hauled over land—A Magyar farmer at Norfolk presents a plan of attracting foreign farmers to that section—The Chesterfield Board of Supervisors disponso large amount in paying claims; road force goes into winter quarters—Garth, the Albemarle horse owner, wrestles with Burlingame, the Baltimorean, at the University, and bears Burlingame bodily to the floor, planing him there—Bankruptey proceedings instituted against the Eddy Press at Winchester—English woman vagrant at Winchester—English woman vagrant at Winchester appeals to British Ambassador for redress against Winchester authorities—An election for a dispensity in Windsor was beaten by a vote of \$10.30, the ladies of the town working against it—Stonewall Jackson Camp at Staunton invite John Sharp Williams to address them—Dr. S. Delancy Hicks, of cosibrity in sensational newspaper reports; under arrest at Newport News for forgery.

North Carolina.

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Ladles knocked down by a negro and robbed in the streets of Raleigh—Largo number of now charters issued—W. W. Mills files involuntary petition in bank-ruptey—The merchants Journal organ of the Retail Merchants' Association to be published in Raleigh—State Superintendent of Agriculture arranges for sories of farmers' institutes—Meeting of cotton spinners called at Charlotte to consider the conditions caused by the slump in cotton.

General.

American ships to be used for the first time in sending government supplies to the Phippines, and large shipments of coal to be made from Newport News and Norfolk—The case of Nan Patterson expected to reach the jury to-day; she stands severe cross-examination well and declares Young killed himself—Afrs. Chadwick appears in court at Cleveland, but too ill to go on the witness stand—Japaness equadron said to the going south to meet the Battle flect; two Brikish ships seized by the Japanese with contraband of war abound—Hotel in Akineapolis crushed by falling walls of an adjacent building, and eight guests are killed—Leading lights of Mormon church reported to be studying out of the country to avoid appearing as witnesses in investigation—Ayoung Texan, rejected by hig sweetheart, kills her and then takes his own life—Son of George Gould, chased by sophaneses, shoots over their heads by sophaness, shoots over their heads by commercial to the country of the co mendous uproar.

Round 13—Britt kept after Nelson mercilessly pegging away with left jaus and straight lefts to the face. Nelson tried to get to close quarters, but Britt jabbed three lefts to the face, and they were against the ropes in a clinch. Britt kept stabbing Nelson's face with left continuously until the bell rang. Britt frugar trated Nelson's attempts to draw him to close quarters in fais round. It was all Britt.

Round 14—Britt used his usual tactics of stabbing left to the face. Britt by clever foot work avoided Nelson's counters. As the bell rang. Britt drove a stinging right to the face, but received a blow on the face that tore the flesh from his forchead and started the blod.

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of \$172,000 claimed to be due for the col-lection of a claim held by the State against the Federal government, was in Washington to-day on business connected with the suit.

Mr. Eppa Hunton, Jr., and Henry R. Mr. Eppa Hunton, Jr., and Henry R. Pollard, representing the plaintliffs, were also here. The gentlemen returned home to-night. A Virginia lawyer not connected with the case said to-night he did not think the beirs had a good case. He pointed out that the State had never received a cent of money from the national government in payment of the claim for money advanced by the State of Virginia, with which to carry on the war of ISP. endeavor to get Brift to mix it, but Britt kept dancing away, and varied it with straight left jabs to Neison's face. The going rang with Britt much fresher than in the previous round.

Bound 18-Britt was again buffeted about the ring, but stopped Nelson with left hook to the body. The referee then separated them from a clinch, and Britt ripped his left with terrific force to the body. Nelson chased Britt around, but his blows were ill timed, and Britt kept perging away with his left to the jaw, and then sent right swing to the head.

Britt Gets Decision.

With which to carry on the war of 1812. If it be true that the government did not received to the provided that the government did not received to the final settlement by which the State received \$5.50, was due to Congress, which provided that where there were cross claims of this character, as of the date when the counter claims.

AT THE THEATRES.

Bijou and Academy Offerings with which to carry on the war of 1812.

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Bijou and Academy Offerings This Week.

'Cn Thanksgiving Day' was witnessed by quite a large andlence at the Bijou last night, and the play hids fair to draw large houses for the remainder of the week. The drams, while quite melodramatic, is not of the blood and thunder matic, is not of the blood and thunder sort, and its story is of sufficient strength to keep up the interest of the audience to the very last scene. This final scene is not worked up so that the entire nu-dience knows that it is nearly time for the last curtain. Before the audience can think of getting ready to put on wraps, the elfmax is reached and the curtain talls.

The Minstrels.

"The Frencher and the Bear" the intest effort of Ed. C. Hayes, principal cornedian of the "Barlow Minstrels, is to the jaw and followed it with another, staggering Nelson a bit. They fought in the center of the ring and exchanged right and left swings to the face. In a sline, Bottere Roche had his hands full senarating the belligeness. The fighting was fearful. Britt waded in with right and left swings to Nelson's jaw, and the gong clanged, denoting that the hatthe was over. Referer Roche promptly awarded the decision to Britt. The decisions was greeted with mingled there and hissing.

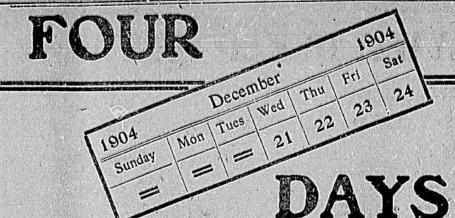
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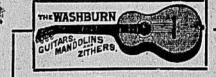
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this performer also causes tremendous merriment is introduced immediately after the close of the first part.
The minstrels will play the Academy to-morrow night.

DR. ALDERMAN SPEAKS TO NEW YORK BANKERS

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NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Nearly five hundred members of group eight of the New York State Bankers' Association comprising the leading men of finance of New York city and vicinity, attended the group's lifteenth annual banquet at the Walderf-Astoria to-night.

Among the speakers was President Alderman, of the University of Virginia, who spoke to the toast "Practical Idealism." Those present included J. Pierpont Morgan, Hamilton Fish, Assistant Treasurer of the United States; Rear-Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan and Morris K. Jesup.

YOUNG GOULD SHOOTS OVER THE SOPHOMORES

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—While being pursued in Upper Broadway this aftermoon by a crowd of Columbia University sophomores, who were bent on capturing him, Kingdon Gould, the son of George J. Gould, drew a revolver and fixed over the heads of the crowd.

Young Gould was on his way from the college grounds when a crowd of sophomores appeared and attempted to capture him for the sophomore dinner to he held to-morrow night, at which it was planned he should furnish entertainment for his captors, much after the fashion of other prisoners of war.

riage. No attempt was made to stop the carriage, and after watching it until it disappeared the sophomores dispersed.

Goode Is Respited.

Governor Montague yesterday respited James Goode, the negro convicted of the James Goode, the negro convicted of the murder of Inspector Shinberger, for fifteen days, so that the Supreme Court might have time to act upon the petition of counsel for a Writ of error. The respite runs to January 6th.

Company C Wins Hardy Cup. Company C Wins Hardy Cup.
Company C, of the Seventieth Regiment, was successful in the shoot for
the Hardy cup, which took place each
night last week. Captain Sidpwith's company will have to defend the trophy next
year, and in maler to retain it, they must
win it three consedutive years. The five
Richmond companies of the regiment competed, and the scores made were exceltent.

James Present included States; Rear-Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan and Morris K. Jesup.

Blues to Discuss Matters.

Company B, of the Richmond Blues, will meet at their Armory to-night for the purpose of discussing what action they will take in event the resignations of Captain Brock and Lieutenant Hobser for accepted.

Of course, no election can be held until so ordered; but the boys will endeavor to settle on the most available men to fill the vacancles about to occur. At this time-they are in the dark as to the election of a captain.

Always Remember the Full Nemo Richmond Charles and Lieutenant Hobser and Lieutenant Hobser and Lieutenant Hobser as the students gathered reinforcements, will the vacancles about to occur. At this time-they are in the dark as to the election of a captain.

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CAMPANARI SINGS TO LARGE AUDIENCE

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Before an audience that filled the body of the house, and that was thoroughly enthusiastic and appreciative, Campanari, the great barltone, supported by an ecceptionally strong company, appeared last night at the Academy of Music ander the Academy of Music and Campanari is stalwart as of old, with a voice that floods overy corner of the place in which he sings.

Ho was down for four numbers, but in replity sang six or seven times. The call was a seven times. The call was a seven times. The call was not of the plantst Mr. Ward Stephens, whose playing was brilliant. The work of Miss Hoyle, violiniste, throughout the evening, was remarkably good, and she was never allowed to escape with the single number on the programme. The playing of Mr. Stephens has already been mentioned. It is accompanism. The playing of Mr. Stephens has already been mentioned. It is accompanism. The playing of Mr. Stephens has already been mentioned. It is accompanism. The playing of Mr. Stephens has already been mentioned. It is accompanism. The playing of Mr. Stephens has already been mentioned. It is accompanism. The playing of Mr. Stephens has already been mentioned. It is accompanism. The playing of Mr. Stephens has already been mentioned. It is accompanism. The playing of Mr. Stephens has already been mentioned. It is accompanism. The playing of Mr. Stephens has already been mentioned. It is accompanism. The playing of Mr. Stephens, was remarkably good, and she was never allowed to escape with the single number on the programme. The playing of Mr. Stephens, was a stephens and the playing of Mr. Stephens, was a stephens and the playing of Mr. Stephens, was allowed to consider the playing of Mr. Stephens, was a stephens and the playing of Mr. Stephens, was allowed to constant the playing of Mr. Stephens, was allowed to const

Stephens.
2. Chanson Provencale, Dell-Aqua, Mme. Ruby Cutter Savage.
3. Romanze and Rondo, Wieniawski,

Miss Hoyle.
4. Prologue Pagliacei, Leoneavallo, Signor Campanari. 6. a. Etude, Paganini-Brahms; b. Molo Perpetue, Gottschalk, Mr. Stephens. 6. Italian Dance, Kuky, Signor Cam-

8. Italian Dance, Kuky, Signor Campanari,
7. a. Deluge, Saint-Saens; b. Gypsy Dance, Nachez, Miss Hoyle.
8. Waitz from Romeo and Juliet, Gounod, Mine, Ruby Cutter Savage,
9. Largo al Factotum (Barber of Seville), Rossini, Signor Campanari,
10. Duet, "Crucifixus," Faure, Signor Campanari and Mine, Savage.